





ernal affairs, and John Hale and C. Caleb Williams and St. Leon. The high reputation he has received in another department of literature will not suffer by his present pro-  
fession, which deserves and will have a wide  
circulation. It is especially so after an ap-  
proach made from subscribers of the *Era*  
being regularly received. The subscribers  
announced, (Olio), Brooks, Maine), and Bald-  
win's respective disappointment at not receiving  
a subscriber at Cincinnati, writing July  
yours: "I have not received the *Era* since  
last month."  
We can only say that the packages are reg-  
ularly and carefully mailed. The fault must  
be some of Uncle Sam's Postmasters.

**LITERARY NOTICES.**

OF LORD MAHON'S HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. From the North American review for July, 1852." Boston: Little, Brown, and Co.

The author desires the thanks of every reader for embracing a History of Hungary, and of the incidents of the eventful struggle for independence, written by Henry W. De Puy, Esq., a gentleman of fine talents, good taste, and great personal merit. The work was, we learn, submitted to the inspection of Kosuth himself, and of Mr. Pulsky. The latter carefully ex-

the land for this ablest of a most  
instance of the partial and unjust  
the general opinion of British  
on everything "American." He  
wilyly accuses the noble Lord of grossly mis-  
some facts, and wilyly or carelessly  
slandering others, but sustains his every ac-  
on with quotations from, or references to,  
and incontestable authorities.

ble historian.	od document, against the objections of modern skepticism: by WILLIAM T. HENNING, D.D., N.Y.
----------------	--

very dispassionate and liberal, to a almost, in the face of such sweeping claims as many of the quoted charges and contents contain. There are many interesting points, and the book is well written, the pages, which, being gathered from a not accessible to the general public, considerably to the intrinsic value of the work.

\*  
THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, July, 1852. By Isaac Hays, M. D. Philadelphia. For sale by Taylor & Taylor, Washington, D. C.

The American Journal is one of the oldest of

on the use of phosphate of lime in phthisis, To be sure, the great lights of science have

most discoveries relating to this disease posted up by some reliable and popular physician for the benefit of the public. The medical world is not yet in possession of any certain facts, and the knowledge already obtained on the subject is in the hands of the people, and is only observed, three-fourths of the cases being prevented.

It is true, that a Journal is indispensable to us, and we think that other persons, who are equal in regard to the utility and progress

or a similar publication, and judge  
\*  
POETICAL WORKS OF FITZ GREENE HALLOCK.  
Edition. New York: Published by Rodell.  
is by Taylor & Maury, Washington.  
is in every respect a beautiful edition  
of the best work and the most popular of  
the earlier poets of the United States. Hal-  
lock still living, (at what will soon have  
become a "green old age," however), he  
is the past rather than the present. He  
is one of the American poets of the age of Mrs.  
Hemans, Keats, Byron, and Bryant—  
the last two of whom do anything like  
himself, and they not much, to remind people of the  
at which they are still in the land of the living.

we have named a brilliant con-  
on in the galaxy of American intellect  
of a century ago. Now, the last four  
and, and the lyres of the others, with the  
exceptions we have mentioned, are silent.  
As a poet now, worthy of the name:

While on this subject, it may be well to in-

quire what has become of the bill, the reg-  
 ularly passed the Senate, regulating the carry-  
 ing of passengers, &c., on steamboats. Who  
 knows?

JOHN J. CHANCER D. D., Roman Catholic  
 Bishop of Natchez, Mississippi, died at Free-  
 port, Maryland, on 22d ult. He had been  
 staying here, since the adjournment of the na-  
 tional Congress.

THE FREE PRESS, published at Mor-  
 sey, Pa., has been united with the *Christian  
 Press*, published at Cincinnati and Cleveland.

UNGLE TOM'S CABIN IN VIRGINIA.—*The Her-  
 ald*, at Wellburg, Va., says: "The work was  
 originally published in the *National Era*, and  
 is certainly a very well-conceived and very inter-  
 esting production of the expedition to the  
 slaveholder would object to."  
 Good testimony.

THE MARCHER OF CAPTAIN MARNEY AND HIS  
 COMMAND, BY CARANACHE INDIANS.—*Louisville,  
 July 27*.—Government express arrived at  
 Fort Smith on the 17th, bringing intelligence  
 of the expedition to the mouth of the  
 waters of Red river, and the murder of Captain  
 Marney and eight men, by Cananche and  
 Kowah Indians. The Indians' were about 1,000  
 strong and fought the troops all day. Capt.  
 Marney, Dr. Shumard, Captain Strain, and J.  
 R. Suydam of New York, are supposed to have  
 been killed.

LATER.—An extra from the Little Rock (*Ark*)  
*Whig*, states that an express had arrived from  
 Fort Smith on 25th, bringing news from Fort  
 Arbuckle, that Capt. Marney and his command  
 are all alive.

of slaves rather than of individuals—  
and scenes and conversations are cul-  
lured for dramatic effect. It is the story of a  
slave and it is the slave in middle life, educated,  
wealthy, and free who tells it. With  
life had been great and earnest, and such  
a man would not be so sentimental and sately  
of the old Creek tragedy.  
a picture of slavery, in its moral, social,  
political bearing, upon the North as well  
South, it furnishes hints and facts which  
were overlooked in Uncle Tom's Cabin. In truth,  
the two books are so different, that they are  
not far from making a new link in the long  
chain between the two books. In pure  
ness, sprightliness, and picturesque effect,  
Uncle Tom's Cabin has greatly the advantage.  
The style of the author before us, everything  
told and scattered. His refined pas-







